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## Small World



Group of students (with geographer Ying-Cheng Kiang as a stander) could walk around the world on the 20th parallel, abouts, and stop off at 8,000 mile intervals at each others'

are, left to right: Charles Toshiharu Iwai, Hawaii; Edward Sere, Nigeria; Kiang Raja Bhupal Arwade, Bombay; Kadaba Khot, Bangalore; Princewill Mmegburuunye Kanu,

## Article Appears in May of Educational Magazine

entitled, "Why do so Young People Choose?" by Dr. Stanley M. rector of public relations, appeared in the May the Illinois Education As-

article was based on a aire which intended to elight on the motivation ads a young man or to select a college and a

concluded in his article ng people who take up think that the high eader is influential in em make their vocation-

teachers realize that the n can only profit from es of good blood. What ot seem to realize is the it lies within their power, duals and as a group, to is new blood. If the in-

it will largely be the re- a high quality of perfor- eaders and an optimis- ade toward the future of n profession," said Elam.

## nts Present Buzzards

and Mrs. Robert G. d were serenaded by a rty of the student body in commemoration of his t.

nucleus from the Greek ions, Independents, and partment, the serenaders d the ceremonies with mater.

in the informal program k place in front of the home, Scotty Marshall, of the Student Associa- erted Dr. and Mrs. Buz- a gift from the entire body.

## Drivers Fail Parking Stickers

dents and faculty mem- ll have not received their uments, according to Dr. D. Anfinson. Students their cars to the cam- equired to have parking

"They can, if they want to, cure the disastrous teacher shortage by the recruitment of more good young people from their own high school classes," he concluded.

## Secretarial Class Hears Speaker

Herman Monts, Charleston representative of the State Farm Insurance Company, addressed Dr. James M. Thompson's business education class in secretarial practice last week.

Characteristics of a good stenographer were identified by Monts. Among points stressed were: know the job, be neat, take responsibility, be prompt, keep personal problems to yourself, and have the interests of the company at heart.

A graduate of Eastern with the class of 1936, Monts has been with State Farm for four years.

## English Club Picnic At Fox Ridge Tonight

English club picnic will be held this evening at Fox Ridge State park. All English club members and their guests are invited to attend.

Transportation will be furnished for those without cars. All those planning to attend are asked to meet in front of Old Main at 5 p.m.

Free refreshments will be served.

## Ringenberg Elected Chairman Of Joint Faculty Salary Board

Dr. Lawrence Ringenberg, head of Eastern Mathematics department, has been elected chairman of the joint salary committee for 1956-57. Ringenberg was elected at a meeting held recently at Normal, Illinois.

After a discussion with Dr. Browne, Executive officer of the Teachers College board, the committee agreed on the following proposals to be presented to the President's Council and to the Finance committee of the board.

1. Leaving the floors under the salary schedule, we propose that the ceilings in all ranks and blocks be raised \$200 a month except that

# 70-Piece Symphony Orchestra Presents Annual Spring Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday

## Distribute New Teaching Guides

A new "Handbook for Student Teaching," has been released from the office of Student Teaching at Eastern this month. This 27-page publication, the second of its kind at the college, was edited by the following faculty committee: Miss Roberta Poos, chairman; Mrs. Lela Johnson Grey; Mr. Arnold Hoffman; and, Mr. Robert Pence.

"This bulletin, like the first, has been prepared for the purpose of stating the policies, procedures and standards of the student teaching program, both on-campus and off-campus, at Eastern Illinois State College," according to Dr. Stuart A. Anderson, director of student teaching.

The black and white cover was designed by Miss Dolores McGlade, a Decatur high school student, under the supervision of Miss Justeen Bleks, cooperating teacher, and with the assistance of Miss Glenna Lee Roberds, student teacher. The silk screen and production work for the cover were done under the direction of Mr. Cary Knoop, off-campus coordinator for the Art department.

Copies of this handbook are being distributed to student teachers, college faculty and cooperating schools in the area.

## 4 Seniors, 1 Freshman Receive Business Department Awards

Four graduating seniors and one freshman of the business education department received awards for outstanding achievement at the recent annual spring banquet of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity.

Joe Forrester, of Taylorville, was awarded the distinction of being the outstanding business graduate for the year 1955. The award was made by a vote of the business education faculty and members of Pi Omega Pi. Forrester's name will be put on the plaque in the business department.

Dorothy Bush, of St. Peter, won the Smead award. This award, sponsored annually by the Smead company, goes to a business graduate who shows great promise in the field of teaching and whose interest in further study and professional growth has been demonstrated.

Marilyn Nicol, of Marshall, received the "Journal of Business

## Malkson and Miller to be Soloists; Boyd Replaces Warner as Director

The 70-piece Eastern Illinois Symphony orchestra will give its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. CDT Sunday in Lantz gym.

The concert will feature two senior music students as soloists. Timothy Miller of Lawrenceville

will be featured in a flute solo and Margery Malkson of Eau Claire, Wis., will sing two numbers.

Miller will play the Mozart D Major flute concerto, and Miss Malkson will sing "Voi La Sapete" by Mascagni and the "Laughing Song" from "Der Fledermaus" by Strauss.

Also included in the program will be the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "Symphony Number Eight (Unfinished) in B Minor" by Schubert, and "Roumanian Rhapsody Number One" by Enesco.

The orchestra is composed of students, faculty members, faculty wives and musicians from the surrounding area. Faculty members of the orchestra are John Canfield and Dr. Ernest Stover; faculty wives include Mrs. Genevra Dvorak, Mrs. Carolyn Anfinson, Mrs. June Canfield, Mrs. Esther Kline, Mrs. Ruth Reigel and Mrs. Maretta Warner.

Dr. Earl Boyd is director of the orchestra.

Dr. Boyd replaced Dr. Robert Warner who resigned to accept a position at the University of Michigan's music department.

The Symphony Orchestra presents two concerts each year, one in the fall and the other during the spring quarter. The orchestra presented their first concert last November and featured Dr. Vernon Anderson as soloist.

The Symphony also will play for Baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday, May 27, at 3 p.m. The concert band will play for graduation exercises.

## Honor Graduates Feted by College

Seniors graduating with high honors and honors were honored at a reception program last week in Booth library. The program was sponsored by Eastern's 12 national honor societies, with Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, in direct charge.

High ranking students in each undergraduate class were also honored. Scholarship cups were awarded to the sorority and fraternity whose actives achieved the best scholastic average.

Seven seniors will graduate with high honors at commencement exercises June 1. They are: Donald Lee Brough, Oblong; Mary Lucinda Drake, Charleston; Writsman Long, Hume; Ronald Wayne Miethe (Master's Degree), Georgetown; Bennett Clay Moulder, Mattoon; Bill Eugene Rennels, Charleston; and Glenna Lee Roberds, Lawrenceville.

There are 18 seniors graduating with honors. They are: Dorothy Mae Bush, St. Peter; Blanche Kathleen Curry, Villa Grove; Robert Thomas Gudauskas, Georgetown; William Neil Hatfield, Centralia; Helen Mae Hopper, Casey; Elloise Isley, Jewett.

Darrell Lynn Judge, Mattoon; Rebecca Allen Moore, Robinson; Shirley Jeanne Moore, Charleston; Henry Lee Payne, Noble; Harryetta Peterka, Charleston; Beula Elizabeth Baker Pool, Clinton; Dorothy Mae Schmidt, Mt. Carmel; Alvin Ralph Shelley, Mattoon; Daniel Noah Sherrick, Greenup; Jo Anne Stuebe, Danville; Suzanne Marie Taylor, Charleston; and Don Paul Woods, Shelbyville.

## Set Baccalaureate, Graduation Times

Dates and times have been set for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises and rehearsals. Baccalaureate rehearsal will be in Old Aud, Thursday, May 24 at 10 a.m. Baccalaureate will be in Lantz gym, Sunday, May 27 at 3 p.m.

Rehearsals for Commencement will be held in Old Aud on Thursday, May 31, at 1 p.m. Attendance will be taken. The Commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 1 at 10 a.m. in Lantz gym. The graduates will meet in Old Aud before going to the gym.

Ushers for Baccalaureate and Commencement are: Jalee Albers, Charlene Ambushl, Phyllis Beamish, Carol Dix, Carol Doehring, Carol Hoedebecke, Rebecca Walton, and Patricia Wheeler. The head usher is Rebecca Walton.

Education" award. This award entitles the holder to a year's subscription to the magazine and an engraved certificate. It is awarded to the senior whose scholarship and interest in further professional study promise success in the teaching field.

Alvin Shelley, of Mattoon, received the "Wall Street Journal" award for the senior whose scholarship and interests in the fields of finance and business administration promise success in the business field.

Kenneth Barry, of Oak Lawn, received the outstanding freshman award for the highest scholastic average and received a \$10 prize.

## Selective Service Tests Set For 8:30 Thurs. in Old Aud

Selective Service college qualification tests will be given here tomorrow, according to Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, in charge of the tests.

These tests are designed to show a student's ability to do college work and are often considered by Selective Service boards when determining a student's application for deferment.

Students taking the test are asked to report to the southeast room on the first floor of Old Main at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Anfinson also pointed out that since draft boards are reclassifying men because of the recent statement by the President in which he requested that married men be considered for draft after single men, single college men can expect to be called for induction sooner than in the past.



# om The Desk . . .

## leral Funds . . .

### e Needed to Help Education

ropriations for foreign aid, defense, soil banks, toll roads and about every other conceivable necessity for Americans have been made by Congress but after a careful perusal of the lists for government spending we have failed to find an amount set aside for education.

It is plainly evident that this nation needs to aid foreign countries in order to stem the Communist advance and aid our own trade; it is also plainly evident that we need to keep ourselves prepared in the event a war should come and it is just as plain that something needs to be done to our crumbling highways in order to lower the staggering death tolls encountered there. However, it seems just as evident to us that our school systems need some financial help, regardless of how some individuals feel about government control of education. If the state and federal governments of this country cannot adequately supply the needs of our rapidly growing school systems and expanding population, then it is the duty of the Federal government to see that such needs are met.

Aid, or gifts to foreign countries contain few "strings" manipulated by this country and the lawmakers have little say in how any appropriations are to be spent by the big brass. Why then do these gentlemen have any more to say about appropriations for education?

When school buildings reach the breaking point in many communities, new buildings are usually built with the limited amount of funds that can be raised—an amount that often calls for buildings that are too small and rarely includes enough to see that the structures are equipped as they need to be.

With Federal aid to education (other than the surplus food being supplied to some hot lunch programs) we could meet many of the needs of our present situation, pay teachers a fair salary and perhaps check some of the juvenile crime that is increasing partly because students have no incentive to go to school and inefficiently equipped schools.

Rather than build a new Federal prison here in Illinois (as has been proposed) wouldn't it seem more practical to spend that money, and a little more, too, to raise the educational standards on all levels of training?

Someone has to pay the bill for all this spending, but with a part of the taxpaying Americans being taken into service, and ever growing number being confined for breaches of the law, the tax burden is going to fall more and more on a smaller group of people. With a little better education, this taxpaying group can be increased and the welfare of the whole nation greatly improved.

## gman Gone . . .

### en Questioned by Kremlin

What happened to the frogman? This question has all of England and most of the world speculating as to the fate of the English frogman, Lionel "Buster" Crabb, who disappeared after being seen swimming near the Russian cruiser, **Ordzhonikidze**. Whether Crabb was on a pleasure swim or trying to find the solution to the riddle of the pronunciation of the ship's name is something Prime Minister Anthony Eden will have to answer this week before the House of Commons.

The cloak of mystery and intrigue which surround the case makes it equivalent to something Arthur Conan Doyle might have dreamed up for Sherlock Holmes to solve. Without the help of Crabb, Eden may have some trouble answering to Laborites, who attempt to force him to admit that Crabb was sent to spy on the ship that brought Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Krushchev to Britain.


Governments have been known to crumble from lesser disasters than this, and unless Sir Anthony comes up with some convincing reasoning he may be in trouble at the polls in the next general election.

At the announcement of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, the Senate lost its last gentleman of the "Old South." Senator George, along with the late Alben Barkley, was one of the remaining Senators who wore long tails to Senate meetings.


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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Rusty Herron

Eastern's golf course is finally completely free of fairways—it's all rough now! No longer do golfers have to worry about staying on that narrow strip of grass bordered by trees and weeds. There just is no more grass. Balls can now be conveniently lost in the grass fairway without so much as a slice or a hook. However, contrary to some reports, the grounds crew is still drawing full salary.

Speaking of golf, Coach Bob Carey and his winless team have been stranded at the last minute because of some letter-hungry athletes who quit the team when they found that they could not letter in the sport.

Things have been pretty tough with the linkmen this year. In fact things have been bad for several years. Still some men go out for the team and we thought they were going out to improve it, not for their own personal good alone.

Yet, with the season almost over and the conference match coming up, Carey has been deserted by three men who were "good" enough to take up space on the team and make its trips.

Ability hasn't been the important item on golf teams at Eastern for some time, but the ability to stick with a losing team has been noticeable. It all goes back to the old stereotyped story of the guts it takes to keep playing the game, win or lose.

Poor attendance at "Death of a Salesman" was reported insofar as the student body goes. Of course that is nothing new at Eastern. Pages could be written and speeches could be given on that same old subject and still nothing would be accomplished. If college students aren't ready for entertainment above the sixth grade level they probably never will be—and they don't care who knows it. Just ask some of them sometime.

The Reflector of Mississippi State college often comes up with some interesting editorials and columns. The most amusing things they write, however, are editorials and comments concerning segregation and the negro problem.

Recently they talked of a negro speaker who advocated his race going underground if need be in order to keep up their work for equal rights.

To this the wise old Reflector added the comment that if he didn't watch his tongue, he would end up underground—six feet.

Yes, the Reflector is really a college paper not a broadside put out by the Klan. They seem to think well on some issues yet they can't help letting radical and idealistic little items like that get into their columns.

A poll on that campus proved that almost all of the students from the south were against any kind of integration, gradual or immediate. When asked if they would like to see negro students on their campus some students wrote in, "No, not 'till hell freezes over."

The appalling part of the survey, however, was the fact that few cared for gradual integration. They can't be blamed for not wanting to give up traditions that have been taught to them since birth, but they certainly can be held responsible for not having an open mind on the matter or at least giving a new way of living a trial.

"Prejudice is a lazy man's substitute for thinking," and the Reflector's stand against thinking is not a recommendation for any college paper.

Comedian Jack Paar came up with this one: "Opportunity knocks only once, folks, the second time it's the hotel detective." And this guy is going off TV in a couple of weeks!



## World news . . .

### New Peril in H-Blasts; Riots Break Out Anew in Cyprus

Greek rioters attacked a U.S. embassy building last Wednesday and burned the British flag in demonstrations against determination to hang two men convicted of terrorism on the island of Cyprus.

Authorities reported two known dead. One unconfirmed report said there were seven dead. Police listed nearly 200 injured, 130 rioters and 59 police.

Three times frenzied groups broke through police lines around the U.S. Information service structure to pelt it with rubble and smash its windows. Police finally opened fire with their pistols.

## German Republic Offers Scholarships To U.S. Students

The Federal Republic of Germany has just established sixty special scholarships for American graduate students for study in Germany during the 1956-57 academic year.

The awards are being given in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany. They will be administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education, New York City, and in Germany by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD).

June 1, 1956, is the closing date of the competition.

The scholarships, open to U.S. college graduates, will pay 300 DM a month, tuition at any institution of higher education in West Germany or West Berlin, plus round-trip travel. There are no restrictions on fields of study. A knowledge of German is a pre-requisite. Candidates in music and art who do not have degrees are eligible.

"The granting of these scholarships by the West German Government is an appropriate return for American help in post-war Germany," said Institute President Kenneth Molland, commenting on the new awards.

"Exchange of persons is an important means of achieving mutual understanding between peoples. The establishment of these sixty scholarships by the German government is heartening evidence of increased cultural and intellectual cooperation between our two countries."

Candidates for these awards may procure applications from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York, or at the Institute's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

President Eisenhower said Wednesday that he will have a new head-to-toe physical examination, including a check of his heart condition.

Mr. Eisenhower made the announcement at a news conference. He had been asked whether he planned another full-scale physical examination in advance of the Republican national convention, which opens in San Francisco August 22.

Mr. Eisenhower replied that a matter of fact he was going to have a major physical check-up Friday.

The long struggle between the air generals and air admirals burst into the open again Friday as the Air Force demanded the Navy's big carriers could deliver only a "small" strategic punch against a foe.

This caused some raised eyebrows inasmuch as President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson recently stressed the might of the U.S. aerial arm. They have done so in reply to critics who have charged the administration of dragging its feet in the development of long-range, land-based aerial strike power.

A new, "earthquake" dimension of the H-bomb's destructive power was revealed recently.

Fired in the heart of a city, the H-bomb becomes a "quake bomb" capable of demolishing ordinary brick homes in the most important suburbs.

It is a new dimension to the bomb's killing heat, blast, and radiation and fallout. The new capabilities were revealed after bad weather forced postponement of this country's first H-bomb airdrop.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, the Democrats' spokesman on foreign affairs, said last Wednesday he will leave the Senate when his term expires in January.

He indicated strongly he planned to step into a new assignment as President Eisenhower's ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.



## Recuperating



Students are partaking of the refreshments served by the Red Cross Bloodmobile after its recent visit.

## S. Needs More Science Students

Science counselors should guide more students into science and engineering, and they must sell the idea of taking mathematics in high school," according to Dr. H. A. Meyerhoff, executive director of the Scientific Power Commission of Washington, addressing the Illinois Academy of Science at Springfield last weekend.

Dr. Meyerhoff pointed out that only 44 per cent of the mathematics graduated by U.S. colleges in industry, where only five per cent did so a few years ago. He said that the schools must develop scientific ability not only in college but in the elementary and high schools.

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There were encouraging signs of increased scientific interest at the Junior Academy competition last Saturday morning, according to Dr. Glenn Q. Lefler, physics department head at Eastern, who attended, along with several other members of the college science faculty. This year there were 800 exhibits, 100 more than last year, and the quality was excellent. Sixty-five exhibits were judged "outstanding."

Dr. Lefler and Dr. P. Scott of

## Pandora Players Start at Arthur

Pandora Players, the only professional summer theatre in central Illinois, will open their fifth season June 16 at the newly constructed outdoor theatre in Arthur, Ill.

According to the director of the stock company, William Miller, four different plays will be presented during the summer with each play being presented six times. The performances will be on Saturday and Sunday evenings for a 12-week period starting with the June 16 opening.

The first play will be the "Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash. The play is a romantic comedy and a Broadway success last year. The second play is "Therese" adapted by Thomas Job from the novel "Therese Raquin" by Emile Zola.

The third play "The King of Hearts" a Broadway comedy hit in '54 was written by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke. The fourth play is "Come Back Little Sheba" written by William Inge, who recently wrote two other Broadway hits, "Picnic" and "Bus Stop."

The new theatre is located in Progress Park in Arthur, Illinois, and is sponsored by the Progress Foundation and the Arthur Rotary club. All performances will begin at 8:40 p.m. central daylight time.

Eastern served as judges of the science exhibits. Dr. Irving Sparks was chairman of the Physics section of the Illinois Academy conference which followed the Junior Academy show.

## New Books . . .

The following is a list of some of the new books now available for loan in the browsing room of Booth library:

"Come a Waltzing Matilda," Bill Beatty; "Me and Kit," Guthrie McClintic; "Ballerinas of Saddlers Wells," Hugh Fisher; "Frontier to Space," Eric Burgess; "How to Read Electrical Blueprints," Heine, Dunlap, Jones; "The Complete Short Stories of Guy de Maupassant," ed. Artine Artinian; "The Solitary Singer," Gay Wilson Allen; "Military Music," Henry Farmer; "Ballets of Today," Cyril Beaumont; "Journals of Forty-niners, II," ed. LeRoy and Ann Hafen.

"Fury," Henry Kuttner; "Saskatchewan," Jim Wright; "Cervantes," Sebastian Arbo; "Six Plays of Strindberg; Galen of Pergamon," George Sarton; "The Poems of Sappho," trans. P. Maurice Hiel; "The Saturday Evening Post Stories for 1954; The Bishop's Bonfire," Sean O'Casey; "The California Deserts," Edmund Jaeger; "Africa Drums," Richard Baker.

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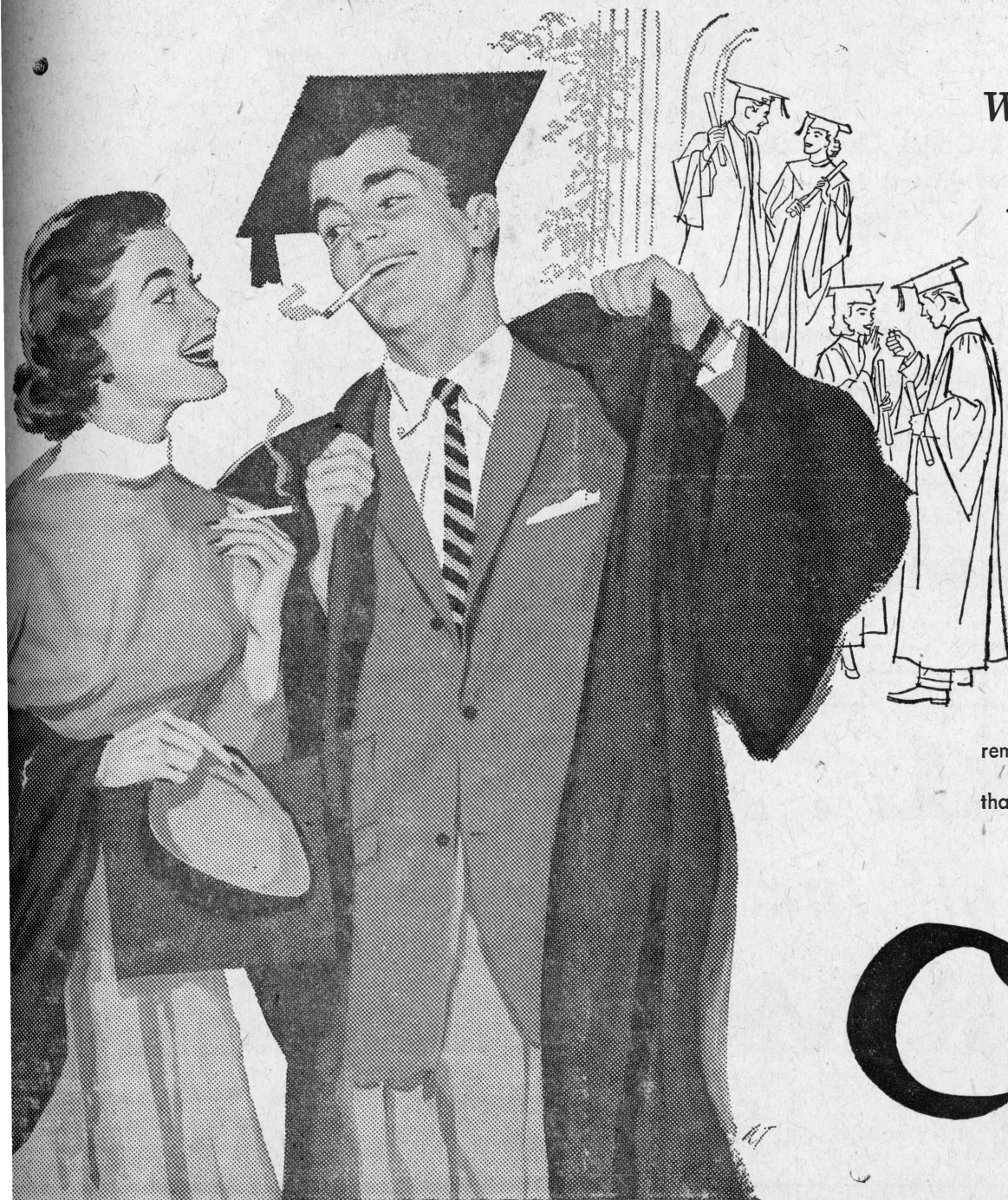
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## Fraternities Initiate 76 Winter Pledges

Fraternities on Eastern's campus held their initiations recently, admitting the men who were pledging during winter quarter. The following are lists of the men who were initiated into the respective fraternities.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon:** Don Arnold, Bill Burnside, Larry Curran, Jerry Ditman, Ralph Edwards, Carroll Grandt, Garfield Greathouse, Gene Greek, Larry Heien, Richard Ireland, Ron Janes, Ted Johnson, Jerry Johnston, Terry Poole, Les Milby, Larry Smith, Hal Snyder, Don Stillwell, Bob Taylor, and Gary Tomevi.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Ron Barr, Larry Ballinger, Bill Brady, Bill Boyd, Jim Chaplin, Norman Chapman, Charles Conner, Bob Duncan, Gerald Garrity, Ron Leighty, Max Manuel, Jerry Miller, Jim Mitchell, Don Schuler, Lee Sellers, Joe VanGilder, and Ray Wheaton.

**Kappa Sigma Kappa:** Jimmy Austin, Robert Bartimus, Thomas Burke, Dan Buzzard, Herbert Heiney, Richard Hensley, John Kuehn, Roger Lawson, Darrell Lower, Sam Syfert.

**Sigma Pi:** Kenneth Berry, Bill W. Brown, Darsol Caton, Jerry Dye, John Goddard, Charles Hamilton, Keith Lape, Dan Lash, Fredric Marsh, Howard Pearson, Royal Senn, Scott VanDyke, and Wayne Waldron.

**Sigma Tau Gamma:** Ron Coartney, William Dastic, Fred Davis, Tom Edgar, Ken Greeson, William Harrington, Glen Hastings, John Huffman, Conrad Keis, Herb Masholt, Gene Morford, Paul Rexroat, Art Schoening, Don Stewart, Ed Wolf, and Jim Muchmore.

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## WAA Hold Banquet, Elect New Officers, Award 31 Letters

The Women's Athletic Association held their 24th annual banquet May 9. It was held in the Ivy room starting at 6 p.m. The theme for this year's banquet was "Learning Through Play."

After the banquet followed a program of two solos, piano solo, and a comedy skit with Mary Roosevelt acting as toastmistress. After the entertainment, Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus gave a talk, "Putting Education into Physical Education."

Miss Barbara Christner then introduced the old and new officers followed by presentation of awards by Dr. Dorothy Hart and Miss Charlotte Lambert.

The seniors ended the evening singing two songs they had composed themselves.

New officers for 1956-57 are president, Ellaine Frantz; vice president, Mary Jane Lisak; and secretary - treasurer, Lorraine Frantz.

Letter awards were given to Jeanne Aumann, Nancy Bauer, Cindy Brown, Barbara Bunton, Paula Dixon, Lorraine Frantz, Ellaine Frantz, Launne Swier Grube, Dorothy Hirschelman, Rosie Johnson, Treacy Kennedy, Joan Kenny, Mary Jane Lisak, Betty McVaigh, Paula Neal, Marge Rimshas, Joni Scholwin, Bonita Smith, Ruth Wendling, Dorothy Wolff. Senior awards were given to Norma Anderson, Mary Ann Bridges, Barbara Christner, Ellaine Frantz, Lorraine Frantz, Rosie Johnson, Billie Knowles, Connie Pownall. Kathy Scanlon, Barbara Stewart, and Dorothy Wolff.

Committees for the banquet are as follows: General chairman,

Dorothy Hirschelman; program, Bonita Smith; initiations, Rosie Johnson and Ellaine Frantz; decorations, Lorraine Frantz; food, Norma Anderson and Barbara Christner; tickets, Barbara Todd; newspapers, Barbara Stewart; publicity, Paula Neal; hospitality, Barbara Simon; entertainment, Treacy Kennedy and Mary Ann Bridges.

## Radio Stations Air Buzzard Program

A broadcast of the program at which retiring president R. G. Buzzard was honored was carried over station WLBH in Mattoon and WEIC in Charleston.

The program, taped and edited by David Berlo, director of radio, was aired by WLBH at 1 p.m. CDT Friday and by WEIC at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The one and one-half hour program contained the voices of six of Dr. Buzzard's friends as they paid tribute to him and recalled anecdotes connected with his personal life and education.

At the close of the program, Dr. Buzzard charged the faculty with the responsibility for the continued success of Eastern.

## Phi Sigma Mu Initiates 7

Phi Sigma Mu, national honorary music fraternity, held its initiation ceremonies May 3.

New members who were initiated are: Alice Jayne Morris, Sue Edwards, David Walters, Jerry Stivers, Phyllis Goodman, LuJean Goodwin.

## Health Service Lists Names of Juniors For Week's Exams

Juniors who have not yet taken their senior physical examinations yet are scheduled to take them as follows:

Wednesday, May 16: D. R. Reedy, E. Reesor, P. J. Reffeitt, C. J. Renfro, R. R. Rhea, A. L. Rice, M. L. Rimshas, G. A. Robertds.

Thursday, May 17: M. G. Roberts, C. A. Romack, J. G. Ross, D. L. Rothe, R. Rudy, A. D. Russell, T. H. Ryan, J. C. Sanders, V. A. Scherer, M. Q. Scheurich, H. L. Schillerstrom, J. E. Scholwin, D. M. Schuler, W. C. Schuetze, C. Scott, R. J. Seaman.

Friday, May 18: E. A. Sere, B. Sewell, B. Sewell, L. F. Seybert, G. E. Shaffer, M. Shanholtzer, J. R. Sharp, L. L. Sinclair, P. H. Skelton, M. A. Slattery, C. L. Smith, H. E. Snyder, J. L. Stephens, R. E. Stevens, C. W. Stoldt, P. A. Stuckey, R. C. Stump.

Monday, May 21: P. Sullens, A. D. Swisher, S. R. Syfert, J. C. Tash, L. A. Taylor, S. A. Timmons, R. D. Tipword, T. H. Ulmer, S. A. Unger.

Tuesday, May 22: B. L. Vail, C. Vantassell, C. L. Wagner, E.

## Radio Frat Has Banquet Tomorrow

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio fraternity, will have its annual spring banquet tomorrow evening in the Ivy room of the college cafeteria.

A short program will be given at dinner at which John Craig Nelson, and Sam will speak on their experience at the fraternity convention. Columbus several weeks ago. Berlo, member of the speech department and Alpha Epsilon Rho, will be the other speaker. Jack Wagoner, president of the fraternity is

Wahls, W. E. Walker, J. Wallace, H. R. Waltemath, D. Walton, Rebecca Walton, H. L. J. Weaver, J. Webster, Wesmer, R. C. West, R. D. P. A. Wheeler.

Wednesday, May 23: C. L. Iiams, J. Williams, R. S. J. J. Willingham, C. D. black, B. Witherbee, K. J. S. Wood.

Thursday, May 24: B. A. B. W. York, D. E. Zimm

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## A Few Words



Shown above are members of the cast of the play "Death of a Salesman" which was performed last week in Lantz gym by Eastern Players. Left to right in row one are Jack Wayne, Sheila Hill, Wayne Owens, and Jean Goodrich. Row two, Larry Greg White, Joe O'Dell, Charlie Ryan, Jim Hill, Kelly Romack, and Dick Meadows. Looking on is Dr. Glendon Gabbard.

## Prof's, 1 Student Talk at Springfield

Eastern professors and an Eastern student presented papers at the Illinois Academy of Science held recently at Springfield. Kenneth Damann of the botany department, presented a paper on the different kinds of bacteria found in the drinking water of Charleston.

Dr. Leonard Durham presented a paper "Some Effects of Stock-Fish-Eating Birds on Farm Ponds" to the Aquatic Biology section of the meeting. The paper was part of Durham's doctoral thesis.

Max Ferguson's paper was "The Inheritance of Taste for Benzoate in the Ferguson Family." It found that bitter and sweet tastes were inherited as dominant characteristics.

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## Michael, Zeigel Attend Allerton House Confo

Dr. Elizabeth Michael, professor of Foreign Language and Dr. Wm. H. Zeigel, director of Placement attended the Allerton House conference on education sponsored by the State department of Public Instruction and the Illinois Curriculum program at Allerton House near Monticello last Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Michael is a member of the study group working on Instruction in Foreign languages and Dr. Zeigel is a member of the study group working on the program of studies committee. About 50 representatives of the various institutions of higher learning and public schools were in attendance.

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## Dr. Riebe's Freshman Health Class Has Many Interesting Moments

He has no couch, but Dr. Harland Riebe, associate professor of health education at Eastern, is a master of the Freudian power of suggestion.

When Dr. Riebe discusses modern advances in abdominal surgery before his freshman class in health, someone passes out. This week it was a woman. Last quarter it was a freshman boy. On one occasion three students got "woozy" at the same time and had to be taken to the health service. Par for the course is about one student per quarter, Riebe states.

"It offers us a wonderful opportunity to practice first aid," he hastens to add. "When anyone gets white around the gills, we grab him and get his head down quickly, to replenish the blood supply in the brain capillaries."

Riebe has some theories, all modest, about these unintended results of his teaching. "I presume that some fear caused by a past experience is aroused in those who faint in class," he says. "Or perhaps it is anticipation of a future operation." One student whipped his tendency to be sick,

however, by actively participating in class discussions and following other suggestions Riebe has made.

Another explanation of what has been called, in modern times, the Riebe Effect was first propounded by Confucius in about 500 B.C. In describing a skillful teacher, Confucius said, "He opens the way but does not conduct to the end without the learner's own efforts." Thus Riebe leads his students to the hospital door and they submit to his operations vicariously.

No student of either Freud or Confucius, Riebe is a former football star at Iowa State Teachers college. He coached and headed the physical education department at Buena Vista college, Ia., before joining the Eastern faculty.

## Poppy Day Sales Set for May 26

Poppy Day, the time to remember disabled veterans and their families, has been set in Illinois for Saturday, May 26.

Poppy Day is the time of the year when The American Legion appeals to the public in a fund-raising endeavor for the benefit of destitute veterans and their families.

The red cloth poppy, a sign that you remember those who gave so much in the service of our country is made by the sick and injured veteran in his hospital bed. The poppy is sold by volunteer members of The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. The volunteer is not paid for his work. All monies from the sale go to needy veterans and their families.

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# Track, Tennis, Golf Teams End Season at IIAC Fin

## Records Expected to Fall in Confo Track Battle Chippewas, Hurons Favorites Again

by Bob Danley

Eastern's Panthers take an unblemished record into Mt. Pleasant this weekend as they go in conquest of the IIAC title which has eluded them in all of their previous attempts.

Since 1950, when the conference meet was started, Eastern Michigan won the track title for five years in a row until the "Podoley-men" broke their five year dynasty last year.

The Panthers finished a respectable third in last year's meet, close behind the two Michigan schools.

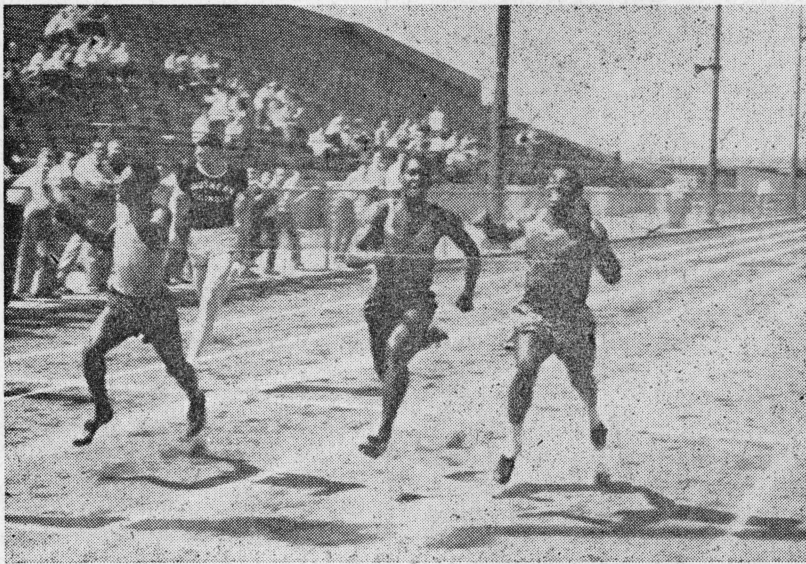
Central and Eastern Michigan should offer the strongest competition in this year's meet. Especially tough will be the Chips who are in home territory and are led by Jim Podoley, one of the outstanding track men in the nation.

Record breaking performances appear to be one of the highlights of the IIAC conference meet.

Based upon reported performances of entrants, the conference records in the shot, pole vault, broad jump, high hurdles, and the mile relay are in jeopardy.

Two men stand out in the shot, Jim Allen of Michigan Normal, who has thrown around 52' this year and Ray Fisher of Eastern. The existing record is 50' 4½".

## Flying Winnie



Jackson of Western (left) edges out Hale of Western and Winston Brown of Eastern (right) in the 100 yard dash at the State meet held in Macomb. Brown finished second in the race as he nosed out Hale at the finish line by an eyelash.

In the broad jump the mark of 23' 7½" set by Jim Podoley last year will be tested by Ray White, of Eastern and Willie Adkins of Central Michigan as well as Podoley.

Duane Root of Michigan Normal last year's winner of the 120 high hurdles has already turned in a time of 14.2 which betters the present 14.5 record. Root is con-

sidered as one of the top olympic prospects in this event.

Central Michigan's pole vaulter, Tom Mayville, has cleared 14 foot indoors and appears ready to break the existing mark of 15' 3½". In the mile relay, the two Michigan schools have strong quartets of quarter-milers that could win the event as well as establish a new record.

## Tough Opposition Expected Battle for Conference Crown

by Russ Herron

Eastern's track, tennis and golf teams all head north Friday to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan to battle for conference honors in meets being held there Friday and Saturday. It will be a three day appearance for all three squads.

Most eyes will be on the Panther track team which is out to dethrone Central Michigan, who will be on home turf this year after stealing the conference cinder crown from Eastern Michigan last spring at Macomb.

Eastern finished in a respectable third spot behind the two track powerhouses from the north. The two Michigan schools have dominated the jumping, running, and throwing events since the IIAC was founded in 1950.

Biggest single attraction in the confo meet will be Central's Jim Podoley, who does everything from running the 100 yard dash to keeping time for the two or three events he does not enter.

Panther Ray Fisher, who won the confo shot put crown last season, will have his hands full with Kerner of Northern and a husky lad from Central who has reported a toss of better than 50 feet this spring.

O'Brien's squad will be taking a string of seven consecutive wins into the meet. His cindermen are undefeated for the season but have not run into the Michigan schools as yet.

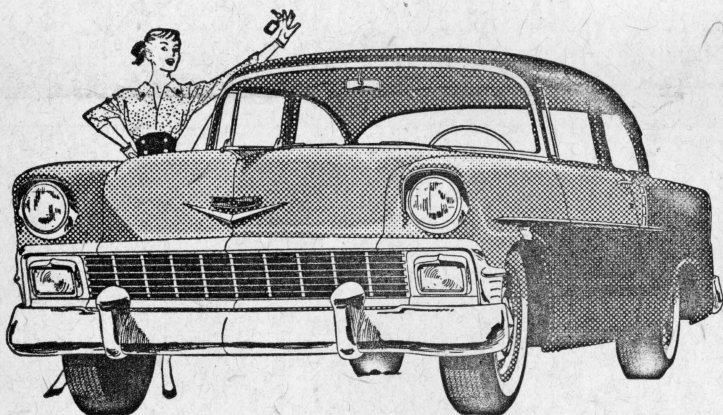
Rex Darling will be out to advance his youthful tennis team above last season's finish and, barring injuries, have plagued the team in matches, his chances of success are good.

Freshmen Bill Risley and Woodfall will combine with seniors Phil Stuckey and Lwig in providing the court hopes.

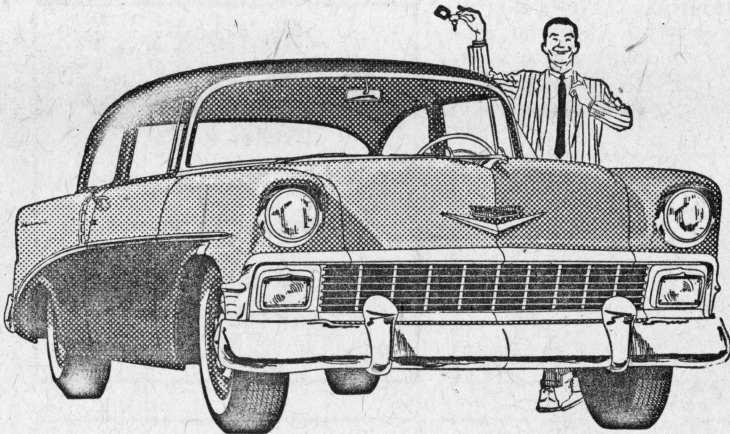
Last week Southern defeated Eastern, 9-0. Earlier in the season the Saluki downed the in a match played at Eastern.

Coach Bob Carey will lead his hobbling golf team into the conference meet with a string of losses over two years of link play. Western Illinois probably be favored to repeat its golf championship performance last spring over Central Michigan.

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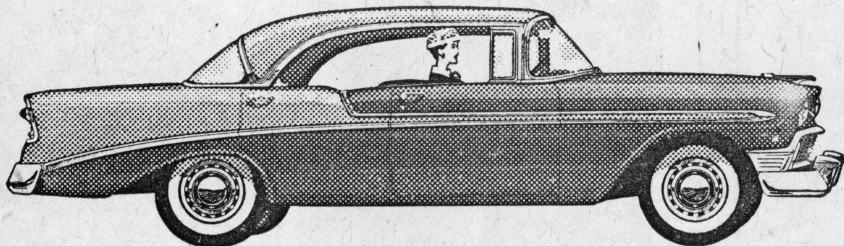
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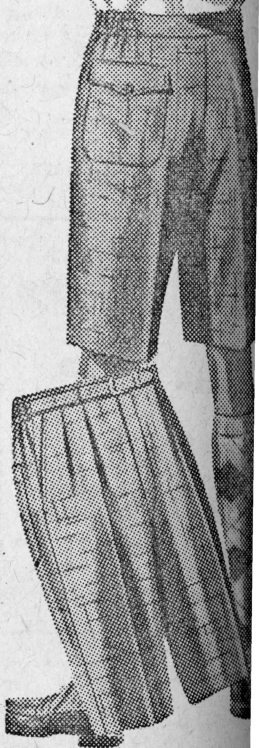
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# Netmen Keep Eyes on Southern, Normal for IIAC Matches

by Rusty Herron

Eastern hopes for its first tennis championship since the beginning of the IIAC in 1950 will be clouded Saturday by the defections of six year tennis title-holders, Illinois Normal and a large Southern Illinois aggregation.

The Panthers will be taking a record of seven wins and six losses into the meet as compared to Normal's mark of some eleven wins in 14 dual meets.

Coach Rex Darling will be depending upon the performances of the freshmen stars, Bill Risley and Dick Woodfall, and the work of seniors Phil Stuckey and Lloyd Gruen. Risley and Woodfall, hampered by injuries in recent matches, play at the number one and two positions respectively.

Normal, who has downed the Eastern net squad twice this season, without the services of two of its year's defending champion players, but still boasts a strong number one man in Jay Meitzler, a sophomore from Danville who has compiled a 10-3 record this year.

Number two man, Jerry Vankus, returning champion at the number two position and has turned in a 14-5 won lost record this spring.

Southern Illinois has blasted the Easterners twice in previous matches at Charleston and Carbondale.

Last Friday, Darling's squad won out a 4-3 win against Western Illinois in a match at Macomb. Eastern was playing without number one man Bill Risley.

Phil Stuckey and Dick Ward made up Eastern's only singles victories while the doubles teams of Stuckey-Woodfall and Ludwig-Ward turned in wins to wrap up the meet for the Panthers.


Last Saturday, Normal pounded Eastern's charges 8-1 in a match played at Normal. The Panther's scoring came when sixth man Arnold downed the Redbird's 6-4, 6-0.

It was Eastern's second loss to Normal this season.

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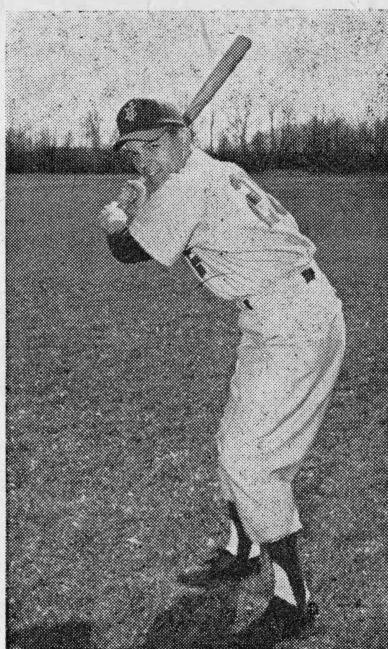
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## Monge



**Sophomore Panther Jim Monge has been occupying one of the outfield spots on Eastern's baseball team this year. Monge, a right handed thrower and hitter, is in his second year of baseball at Eastern.**

wig-Risley (E), 6-4, 6-2.  
Jarrett - Shanklin (S) beat Stuckey-Arnold, 7-5, 6-2.  
McRaven-Gruen (S) beat Conley-Ward (E), 7-5, 6-0.

# Season's Final at Normal Sat. After Double Loss to Western

Eastern's cellar-dwelling baseball club will travel to Illinois Normal Saturday to engage the IIAC's defending champion Redbirds. The game will be Eastern's final outing of the season.

The Panther's presently supporting a won eight, lost 13 record, were beaten twice last Saturday by Western Illinois. The losses were Eastern's eighth and ninth in conference play while the Leathernecks are leading the Interstate conference.

At Normal, Coach Clifton White's pitching staff will be confronted with the problem of stopping Redbird co-captain Bob Riggensch, the Normal master of all sports.

The big senior third baseman leads the birdies in hitting, both in conference and in all games. Against conference opposition, Riggensch has pounded out ten hits in 22 trips.

Normal will be out to pick up ground on the league leading Leathernecks who held an uncomfortable lead over the Redbirds and the Michigan schools. Normal has won the league race for the past two years, dethroning Eastern in 1953.

Starting pitchers for the Panthers will probably be George La Costa and Bob Fleenor.

In their May 7 doubleheader with Northern, White's nine picked up their first conference win in the night cap by a 6-3 score after dropping the opening game 4-0.

Bob Fleenor was the losing pitcher in the first game as his team was limited to five hits. In the second game, a three run seventh inning gave the Panthers their first conference victory when Frank Wolf doubled with one out and was followed by an intentional pass, an infield hit, a walk and Lyle Seybert's two run double squeeze bunt.

Saturday, Eastern blew a four run lead in the sixth inning of a scheduled seven inning nightcap to drop a doubleheader to Western, losing the first game, 2-1.

Bob Fleenor was the loser in the first game as he surrendered seven hits in nine innings. Eastern picked up only three hits against Leatherneck hurler Behrends.

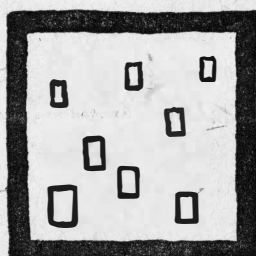
Western's big sixth inning in the second game came as a result of three hits, three errors, and a passed ball.

New Jersey lefthander\* George La Costa, a freshman, suffered the defeat in the second game for the Panthers.

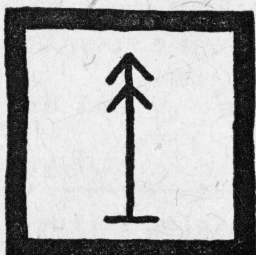
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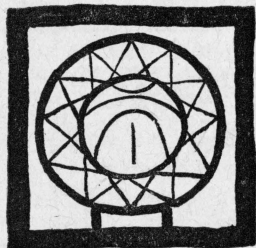
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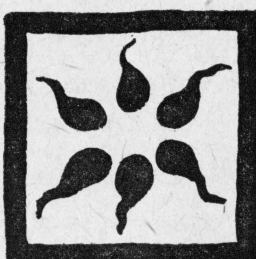
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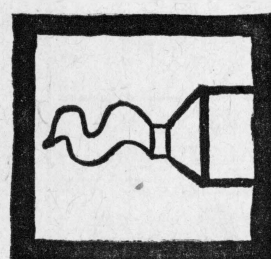
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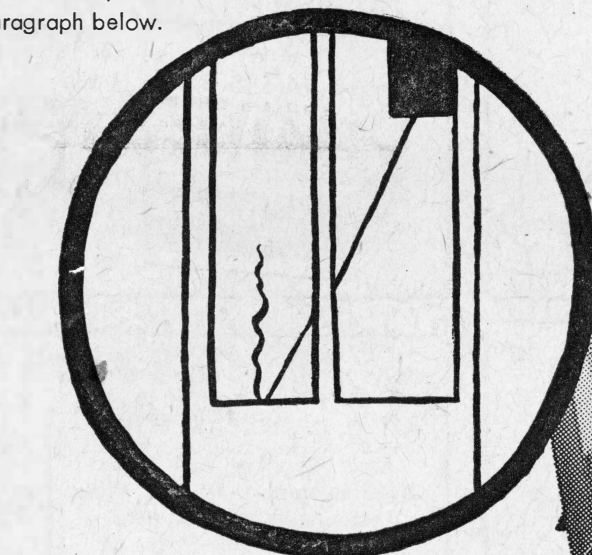
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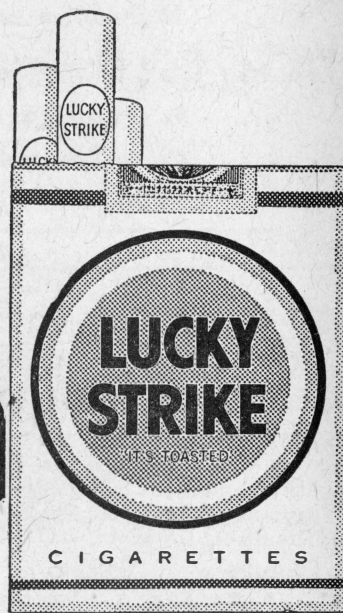


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# Intramural Race Tightens as Tekes, Sig Taus Challenge Phi Sig

## Tennis, Softball Deciding Events

**Strong spring** showings in softball, tennis, golf, and track by the Tekes and Sig Taus have turned the All-Sports race into a neck and neck affair as the two fraternity teams have been shaving a 60 point lead built up by Phi Sigma Epsilon earlier in the year.

Also making a last ditch attempt at the coveted All-Sports trophy is Sigma Pi, strong in golf and tennis.

The Phi Sigs finished fifth in the All Sports division of the spring track meet and were last in golf. Both the Tekes and Sig Taus finished ahead of them in the two events to pick up valuable points.

However, an early lead by the Phi Sigs may make it impossible for them to be overtaken in the stretch drive. Their football, basketball, and soccer teams piled up points in fall and winter competition. In softball, the Phi Sig nine entered the playoffs Monday against the Sig Taus.

In the May 7 intramural track meet, the Douglas Hall Demons picked up enough points to win the All-Sports division of the meet. The Has Beens, an independent entry, came in second.

A reversal of the first and second place teams hinges on a protest filed in the IM office shortly after the meet. In the 880 yard relay, a member of the Has Beens ran on the winning Demon squad. If the protest holds, the Demons will lose all points gained in that event and the Has Beens will move into first place.

Eight intramural records fell or

were tied in the meet. Only the softball throw and shot put records remained intact.

In intramural golf, the Black Knights, an independent team, carded a 529 for first place. In second place was Sigma Tau Gamma with a 540 while Sigma Pi was close behind with a .554.

Bob Thrash advanced to the finals in tennis singles by defeating Dick Livengood 6-1, and 7-5. Bob Gudauskas advanced in the losers bracket by downing Arne Odegaard, 6-3, 6-3, and George Dunlap edged Ed Hartweger 6-3, 12-10.

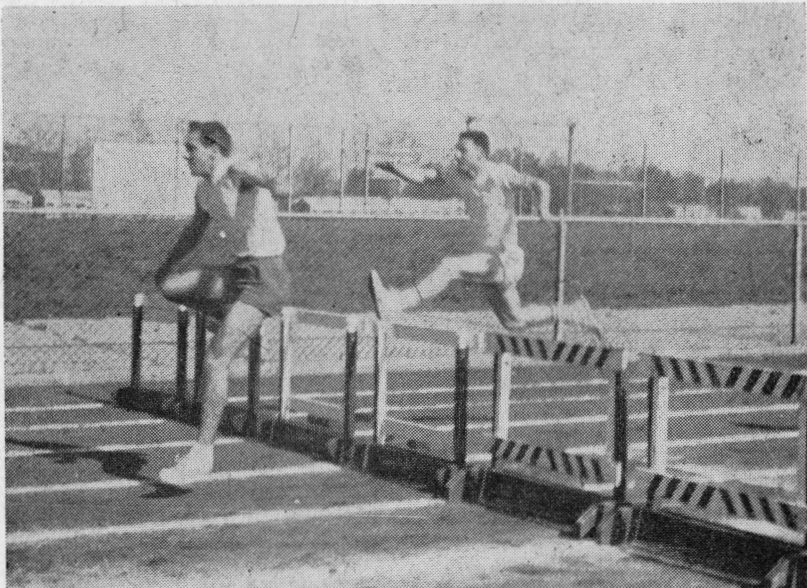
Team results of the IM track meet:

*Demons	63
Has Beens	60
*Tekes	44
*Sig Taus	35 2/3
*Cru Cuts	26
*Phi Sigs	16 2/3
Blasters	10
Rough Riders	6
*Sig Pi's	2/3

\*Denotes All Sports Trophy teams.

IM softball playoffs were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

## Intramural Meet



Porter, Teke, clears the 180 low hurdles a stride ahead of Knowles, Has Beens, in the intramural track meet. Porter set a new intramural track record as he sped the distance in 22.7.

Porter also ran on the Teke 880 yard relay team which placed second behind the Demons. Knowles, a member of the Has Beens, ran on he winning Demons relay squad which brought an intramural protest against the Demons. If the protest holds, the Demons will be declared ineligible for the race and the Tekes will become the winners of the race.

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by Joyce Schmidt

## Pinning

Ellen McNeely of Skokie and Mr. Dan Lesh of St. Charles have become engaged recently. Miss McNeely is a sophomore general major. Mr. Lesh is a sophomore business administration major and a member of the Phi Pi social fraternity.

## Engagements

Mary Lee Holmes of Chicago and Mr. Bill Reineke of Chicago have become engaged recently. Holmes is a junior business administration major and a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. Mr. Reineke is a graduate in business education and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Ruth Egley of Onarga and Harry Gordon of New Holland have become engaged recently. Egley is a sophomore social science major and a member of the Kappa social sorority. Mr. Gordon is a senior English major.

Jeannette Dodd of Roberts and Mr. Ronald McMillan of Chicago have become engaged recently. Dodd is a freshman elementary education major. Mr. McMillan is now engaged in farming.

Luan Meierhans of Alta Vista and Mr. Bob Lanman of Chicago have become engaged recently. Meierhans is a sophomore

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elementary education major. Mr. Lanman is a sophomore business administration major.

## Marriage

The former Miss Mary Leach of Alton and Mr. Richard Paddock of Fillmore were married on March 27 in the First Methodist Church in Charleston. Mrs. Paddock is a sophomore elementary education major and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Mr. Paddock is a sophomore geography major.

## Bline Receives \$600 Ohio Oil Scholarship

Carolyn Bline, sophomore elementary education major from Robinson, was among the 40 recipients of Ohio Oil company scholarships for the 1956-57 school year.

Miss Bline was chosen from a group of 180 students who made application for this annual award. The recipients receive \$600 to cover the expenses incurred during the school year.

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma will have their annual spring serenade tonight.

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## IVCS Members Attend Banquet

Members of the Inter Varsity Campus Fellowship attended a banquet May 15 at the Salad Bowl in Greenup.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Glen Zumwalt from the University of Illinois. He spoke on the theme of the banquet, "Won to Win." Special music was provided by Dixie Mullinax, vocalist, and John Canfield, violinist.

Tuesday, Dave Auffner, professor in the school of engineering at the University of Illinois and a sponsor of the Inter Varsity group in Urbana will speak on the topic, "Careers and Summers for Christ."

A picnic is being planned for the graduating seniors at the last meeting of this school term.

## Dance Revue Set For High School Tonight

A dance revue, "Tots and Taps," will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The revue is presented by Mrs. Norma Waggoner, an Eastern student, and features the members of her tap dancing classes. Admission prices are 75-cents for adults and 40-cents for children.

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## Black Knights Exec Council Meets

An executive council meeting of the Black Knights of the Embarrass Social Society was held last Friday afternoon. Pledging plans and events on the social calendar were discussed.

Those in attendance were Jim Foley, Ron Kitchen, Marcel Pacatte, Harold Snyder, Gene Newport and John Willingham. Foley presided in the absence of president Jim Lewis.

Choral director Willingham directed the group in a number of vocal selections after business was completed.

An extensive enlargement of the organization is planned and names of prospective members will be entered at the regular meeting next Friday.

## Holds Spring Picnic

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their annual spring picnic last Thursday at Fox Ridge.

## Jim Pippin to Head Industrial Arts Club

Walter (Jim) Pippin was recently elected president of the Industrial Arts club for the coming school year. Pippin is a senior industrial arts major from Vandalia.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Ken Wolf, vice president; John Larimer, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Charles A. Elliott is the sponsor of the organization.

## Phi Alpha Theta Holds Annual Party Tonight

Phi Alpha Theta banquet and initiation will be held tonight in the Ivy room of the college cafeteria. Serving will begin at 6 p.m.

Dr. William G. Wood will be in charge of the banquet and the ceremonies will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Glenn H. Seymour.

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### Ringenberg Article Paints Portrait of 2

Ever see a portrait of 2—the figure 2, that is?

Dr. Lawrence A. Ringenberg, professor of mathematics and head of the department at Eastern, has painted one, in words. His “brief survey” runs to 42 pages and 20,000 words. Titled “A Portrait of 2”, it has just been published by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

To those who think that 2 is a simple thing, consider the fact that it means different things to different men. Dr. Ringenberg decided to paint the portrait after talking with a non-mathematical colleague who insisted that there is no such thing as 2, only 2 of some object.

In his introduction, Dr. Ringenberg suggests that you imagine what the word “horse” means to a three-year-old child, to a farmer, to the owner of a racing stable, to a zoologist, to a linguist. The same goes for 2. To get a satisfactory view of 2, you must see it as a symbol or as a part of a composite symbol: 2 in 21, 2 in ½, and 2 in \$2, for example. Then you have to see it as part of a great variety of possible number systems.

Let's not dismiss 2 too lightly.

### Guy Moser Speaks To Physics Club

Guy Moser, sophomore pre-electrical engineer from Danville spoke to the physics club at its last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 8. Guy is a former student of Eastern who has just returned from service in the army.

Guy's subject was radiation detectors. He spoke about photographic, cloud chamber, ionization chamber, and scintillation methods of detection. He pointed out that all of these methods depend upon the ability of the radiation to knock electrons out of atoms, and that each of these methods is simply a different way to detect this.

At the beginning of the hour Dr. Glenn Lefler, head of the physics department, told of the faculty of the physics department's visit to the Junior Academy of Science at Springfield on Saturday, May 6.

### Roy Max Resigns

Mr. Roy Max, a member of the business education department since 1949, has resigned effective June 1.

Max taught accounting and business law and was a sponsor of the Business club. He and his family leave for the West coast in June.

### Winston Churchill Speaks At Teke Banquet--At Least We Heard So!

Harold P. Flint, past grand president and executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, initiated 15 men here at Eastern on Sunday, May 6. He originally installed Gamma Omega chapter at Eastern in 1952. Flint has been three times the national president and served as executive secretary of the national organization for 20 years.

In the afternoon Mr. Flint and Winston Churchill, province pledgemaster, addressed approximately 150 at a banquet for Tekes and their parents. The banquet was sponsored by the Teke parents' club. Newly elected officers of the club are Mrs. Howard Waltemath, president; Dr. Harry Peterka, vice president; Mr.

### Author Hughes to Begin Study for Doctorate

Author E. Hughes, instructor in the business education department, will begin work on his doctorate at the State University of Iowa this summer.

Hughes is a 1951 graduate of Eastern and taught in Allerton, Illinois, and Manitou Springs, Colorado schools before coming to Eastern.

Roy Williams, treasurer; Mrs. George Day, recording secretary; and Mrs. Loren Walker, corresponding secretary. The meeting was followed by a coffee hour at the chapter house.

### Dr. Reibe to Attend Traffic Conference

Dr. Harland Riebe, professor of health and safety at Eastern, will attend a regional conference on traffic safety at the Sherman hotel in Chicago on May 23 and 24.

President Eisenhower's committee for Traffic Safety extended the invitation to attend this conference which is one of four aimed at stimulating the formation of State and local citizens' traffic safety organizations.

Delegates to the convention will be asked to develop citizen-support organizations of the type which already have proven effective. “Those States and communities whose public officials have most faithfully applied the action program of the President's committee have reduced their accident tolls sharply,” Riebe stated.

### Film Schedule

- Wednesday, May 1
- Doctor Speaks His Mind, 11:10, 3:10.
  - Camping for Girl Scouts, 1:10.
  - Camping Education, Our Iowa, E5A, 1:45.
  - The Golden Touch, J113, 3:10.
  - Great White Tracks, 4:10.
- Thursday, May 2
- Light Waves and Tides, S216, 8:10.
- Friday, May 3
- Report of the Living, 11:10, 3:10.
  - Oriental City—Canton, S305, 11:30.
  - Broader Concepts of Life, A17, 3:10.
  - Community Resources, J113, 4:10.
- Monday, May 4
- Farewell to Childhood, 11.
  - Worms, S305, 8.
  - Reserve, J113, 9.
  - Oklahoma, and Its Natural Resources, E5A, 1.
- Tuesday, May 5
- Atomic Energy, S216, 11:10.
  - Reserve, J113, 9.
  - You and the NEA, J113, 11:30.
- Wednesday, May 6
- Steps of Age, J113, 8.
  - Reserve, J113, 9.
  - The Invader, S118, 11.
  - Breakdown, A17, 1.

### History Class to Visit St. Louis Tomorrow

World history students under Dr. Donald Alter will travel to St. Louis tomorrow for a one day trip.

While there the 75 students will visit the St. Louis Art Museum in Forest Park and the St. Louis Cathedral, an example of byzantine architecture. They are expected to leave about 7 a.m. and return about 9 p.m.

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